

Today

Mr. Harding's Acceptance
Sir Thomas Hop Scotch
Miss Megilge's Diary
And Oodde's Request
By Arthur Brisbane

There is plenty of real news in your paper. For the whole world, the most serious is that Germany asks the Allies' permission to mass troops in the direction of Russia.

The Poles are swept before the Russians, and the next cable may tell of Russians on German soil. That would be serious for western Europe.

Mr. Harding, told about his domination, has made his speech. He wants everybody to be happy and sees clearly that nothing could be more simple. Just elect the Republican ticket from top to bottom.

He does not quite like the League of Nations, but could invent an association of nations that would be sufficiently like a league to pacify all. As much like a league, let us hope, as a Halloween pumpkin with a candle inside it like the real devil.

Mr. Harding thinks the Mexican situation as simple as creating universal happiness, and it is. A friendly, neighborly talk, he thinks, will fix Mexico. It may if it is the kind of talk that Harding probably used to have with his father in the woodshed.

A little more concrete, more interesting to many, is the official announcement that manufacturers, some of them, are cutting down production to keep up high prices. Why waste money on wages and production if you can discipline labor by laying it off and make as much or more by producing in the name of scarcity? There is something in that, a good many millions in it, as the people know to their cost.

Those high prices, due to scarcity, will be here after the coming election. The public might like to hear from Mr. Harding on that.

Paul Riddle stole and they sent him to prison for four to five years. Ordinarily you would have heard no more of Paul Riddle, but in prison he developed sleeping sickness and immediately became interesting.

At Rockefeller's institute they show you the sleeping sickness and the "mammography" swimming around in a drop of human blood.

They tested Riddle's blood in prison and found means to match the Rockefeller serum. They pulled all Paul Riddle's teeth, believing the sickness was fed by trouble at the roots, still he slept on.

Then the surgeons "tapped his spinal column," the latest news report says. Until the sleeping sickness of Paul Riddle is destroyed, the scientists will fight these germs. If you late to be ignored and cannot achieve success in the usual channels, develop a strange disease.

For a pitiful compassion of sorrow and fear, read the note written by Angela Scherzinger, eleven years old, before she jumped from a fourth story window. "It was no use to not kill and I throw myself into the window because I need—I was killed, tonight. Angela."

The note, so poorly and pitifully written, means, according to the police, that the child had been whipped brutally, "killed to-night" as she expressed it, and in fear of another beating, tried to kill herself. She failed, unfortunately for her, and flew to a hospital, amazed at the kindness of the nurses.

Have you read recent stories by ladies that killed or tried to kill unsatisfactory gentlemen and then killed themselves? Ruth Randall wrote one; her friend died when her bullet struck him. Pauline Megilge wrote another, now running in serial form.

When she woke up in the other world she did not find her (but "killed" "killed" beside her. But if she looks down on this world she can see him blinded for life.

These diaries have a lesson for young men and women who would like to write for a living or for glory. They are worth one hundred lessons in composition. Every one of these diaries is interesting and shows power, despite lack of education, because the writer was earnest, felt strongly and believed what she said.

"To continue others, be yourself," said Horace, greatest teacher of oratory in ancient Greece. Those diaries, written in Italy and believed, therefore, what they wrote; they made their readers feel. Don't write unless you have something to say, and don't try to express feeling until you possess it. It can't be done.

Geddes, British ambassador, able citizen, tells newspaper men in the United States that they should "cultivate good feeling between the United States and England." So they should, but they should also discuss frankly all matters affecting the two countries, remembering that they are American newspaper men. It would be criminal to stay trouble between the two countries. Therefore, say so.

MURDERED GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1920

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REGISTERED MAIL

PRICE TWO CENTS

BEAST DEAD NOW 22; FIGHT OPENS

FOURTH RACE DELAYED BY LACK OF WIND

WOMAN THIEF ROBS ROXBURY HOME

SELECTS SHAMROCK IV FOR PICKED TO WIN

SEMI-STAR SLAIN GIRL BY EXPRESS

FORE RIVER FACES BIG STRIKE

NUDE BODY, SENT FROM DETROIT TO NEW YORK, FOUND IN WAREHOUSE

Pelletier Case Papers Stolen

Thief by Ex-Police Men Is Admitted at Hearing of Charges Against District Attorney

10 MILLION DAMAGE IN BELFAST RIOTS

Estimate 150 Wounded in Belfast Fighting, Including Women and Children

By International News Service. London, July 23.—Thirteen persons were killed in violent street fighting that raged at Belfast during the night, according to a revised estimate of casualties telegraphed from the Ulster city this afternoon.

This number is believed to include some of the wounded, who succumbed to their injuries. The trouble arose in hand-to-hand, where soldiers charged a mob with fixed bayonets. Two persons are reported to have been killed in hand-to-hand.

An earlier dispatch from Belfast, filed at 11 o'clock last night, said that nine persons had been killed, which, added to the thirteen night fatalities, makes a total of twenty-two dead.

A dispatch from Belfast at noon today said that a heavy rain storm had set in, which scattered the crowds and aided materially in quieting the city.

REPORT 150 WOUNDED.

Latest estimates put the number of wounded at 150, which was far in excess of earlier estimates. The most of the dead were said to be Nationalists (Anti-Unionists). Many of the wounded were women and boys.

Four fragments of British troops continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Woman 'Raffles' in Roxbury House Robbery Discards Loot She Does Not Want

A Boston housebreaker, being caught in connection with the robbery of the apartment of William A. Jordan, No. 2 Holden street, Roxbury, jewelry, silverware and women's clothing valued at \$800 were taken. Although the break occurred on July 12, it was not made public until today. The police are hopeful of an arrest shortly.

Mrs. Jordan discovered the robbery, which was accomplished while she was on a shopping tour. Entrance was forced through a small door, from which the alarm had been removed.

The apartment had been thoroughly ransacked. The contents of a china cabinet had evidently been strewn on the floor and the more valuable and less cumbersome articles hastily packed. Articles "rescued" by women "Raffles" were then piled on the bed.

Women's garments and lingerie were taken from the closets in Mrs. Jordan's room. Other articles reported stolen are four gold rings, a watch, chain and necklace, opera glasses, and several other items.

The housebreaker climbed her way by carrying off her plunder in a costly handbag recently acquired by the woman of the house.

BOY'S CLOTHING FOUND ON THE BANK OF MYSTIC

A suit-case suit, a checked cap, a pair of black shoes and stockings, thought to be the clothing of a twelve-year-old boy were found in the rear of the home of Thomas Connelley, near the bank of Mystic river early today by Lenox, a graverider at the Wellington bridge.

A careful search of the vicinity made but no signs of the missing boy were found. The police of Lenox are trying to locate the owner of the clothes.

BETHLEHEM TOWN AND BOROUGH SHOW LOSS

Washington, July 23.—The following population figures for 1920 were given out by the Census Bureau today: Bethlehem, Pa., population, 3,281, decrease since 1910, 281 or 8.1 per cent. Bethlehem, Conn., 1920 population, 2,555, decrease since 1910, 168, or 6.5 per cent.

150 FARMERS SEEKING LITTLE GIRL'S SLAYER

Patterson, N.J., July 23.—Heard of by a detachment of the state constabulary, 150 farmers are seeking the slayer of the little girl who was strangled and her head crushed by a strange man being attacked by a strange man.

BATTING ORDER

REDAUX, N.J., July 23.—Heard of by a detachment of the state constabulary, 150 farmers are seeking the slayer of the little girl who was strangled and her head crushed by a strange man being attacked by a strange man.



CHARLESTOWN Trust Company

CITY SQUARE—OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.

Careful management, small overhead expense and minimum losses ARE THE REASONS our Savings Dept. earned, collected and paid our last dividend at the rate of **5%**

PUT SOME OF YOUR MONEY HERE GIVE THE OTHER BANKS SOME NOT ALL!

Write for Booklet "Banking By Mail" OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

START A COSMOPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS ACCOUNT

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST MONTHLY **5%** RATE OF LAST DIVIDEND

COSMOPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY BOSTON MASS. 60 DEVONSHIRE STREET

HUNT 4 KIDNAPERS IN FLORENCE RUSH CASE

Boston, July 23.—Four kidnapers for the six men who kidnapped seventeen-year-old Florence Rush of East Boston will begin in earnest today. The girl is coming home, and is expected to tell her story. She was still unconscious when she was kidnapped, but was taken to the home of a man who was a friend of her father's. She was taken to the home of a man who was a friend of her father's. She was taken to the home of a man who was a friend of her father's.

21 WHO DIDN'T TOOT HORNS GO TO COURT

Twenty-one autoists paid fines of \$5 each and one paid \$10 in East Boston Court today for failure to sound warning at intersecting streets. The fine also covered not having a license. One appealed a fine of \$5 and one case was placed on file. Fifteen of the motorists were from foreign lands and eight from Winthrop.

Turk Attack Beaten in Thrace

Atthens, July 23.—Turkish soldiers heavily attacked our troops in the region of Karagatch, Thrace, but were repulsed. The Greek war effort announced today.

SIX MONTHS TERM FOR STABBING TWO

Paris, July 23.—A Frenchman, twenty years old, of Courcouronnes street, Paris, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction today by Judge Baudouin for stabbing two young men, his brother, Ernest, and his friend, Louis, during a quarrel. The case was placed on file. Fifteen of the motorists were from foreign lands and eight from Winthrop.

**BUY \$3,000,000
IN ZION LAND**

**Americans Invest Freely in
Palestine Project; New**

London, July 21.—Nearly \$2,000,000 has already been invested by Americans in Palestine land, as a medium

through which it is hoped to create an American Zion commonwealth. It was learned today, Lord Rothschild, chairman of the Zionist conference, in speaking to Universal Service, emphatically indorsed the scheme to reclaim the Holy Land, under the guidance of Bernard Rostenblatt of New York.

"It is the first practical method I have seen toward the end of really acquiring control of the country," he said. "It will be the biggest impetus

dens for Palestine, the cities to retain 10 per cent. of the lands for public use, and the profits to be divided between all residents of the country.

**GAIN WEIGHT
AND STRENGTH**
With Bitro-Phosphate on
\$300 Cigarettes

New York. If you are feeling run down, weak, nervous, tired in the morning and generally ailing, these are the symptoms.

that should warn you to take care of your health.

Your persons in every way are needier more phosphorus in their bodies. When you use such and such foods or those you are anxious to eat, trail, or lacking in energy you may look for the need of certain elements that make for a strong constitution.

Usually after eating when pregnant women composed chiefly of salts, quinine, dragee drugs, iron, calcium, cod liver oil, and other such things, you may find it is easily explained by the fact that such persons need the phosphorus element, which is the most essential for health, and contains the NITRO-PHOSPHATE.

The right thing for you to do is make a trial of **RITRO-PHOSPHATE**, beginning at once. It is not a patent medicine; the formula is prescribed by many physicians for the ailments and weaknesses mentioned

With every box of **RITRO-PHOSPHATE** are a few simple health rules and a \$300 guarantee. But a box of **RITRO-PHOSPHATE**. It is sold and recommended by all good druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

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a goose-egg—that's Chester-
average on every package. Trust

to pick them out. An unusual Turkish and Domestic—it copied. These cigarettes are they satisfy!

SO

TES
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE RESTLESS SEX

A Vivid Film Story of Bohemian Society and Studio Life in New York, With Marion Davies

WATCH FOR THIS STORY IN MOTION PICTURES
The "Restless Sex," soon to be seen in all leading motion picture theatres, is a Paramount Production, released as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

By Robert W. Chambers.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

THAT girl looked up at him with a smile.
"Is it I wish I knew. I'm going to try to find out. Have I really a good mind? Or is it just a restless one? Anyway, there's no use my trying to be an ordinary girl. I'm either monkey or genius; and I am convinced that the world was made for me to run amuck in."

CHAPTER XIII.

STEPHANIE, looking very slim and young in her deep mourning, went back to college un-reconciled and in tears. I'm drove her to the station. They stood together in the Pullman vestibule for a few minutes before the train departed, and she clung to him, her black-dressed hands holding tightly to his shoulders.
"Everything familiar in life seems to be ending," she said tremulously. "I'm not very old yet, and I don't really wish to begin living seriously as soon—as matter what nonsense I talked about self-expression. All I want now is to get off this train and go back home with you."

"Poor little Steve," he said under his breath. "But it's better for you to return to college. The house would be too sad for you. Go back to college and study hard and play basket ball and skate!"
"Oh, I will," she said desolately. "I'll get the wretched term through. I was merely telling you what I'd rather do—go home and just live there all alone with you."

"You'd become tired of it pretty soon, Steve. Don't you think so?"

They looked at each other intently for a moment, then she said, "I'm not sure, but I'm sure I shall be tired of it."

"It's you who would tire of it, Jim," she said. "I'm not old enough to guess you yet. I'm still only a child to you."

"What nonsense!"
"No. You're been wonderful to me. But you are older. I've borne you something."

"A girl knows," she said. "And a man can't make a comrade of a girl who has no experience to swap with him, no confidences to draw out of her, no life's discoveries to compare with his."

"You're a girl," she said. "You have always been a perfect dear. But oh, if you knew how hard I've tried to catch up with you, how desperately I try to be old enough for you!"

"Steve, you are an ideal sister! But you know how it is—when a man has such a lot to think about—"

Only Two Years
"I do know! And that is exactly what I also am determined to have—a lot to think about!" Her color was high and her gray eyes brilliant.

"In ten years you shall see. I shall be an interesting woman in you when you come back. I vow and declare I shall be interesting enough to be friends with you on equal terms. Wait and see!"

"But, Steve," she protested, smiling, yet bewildered by the sudden animation of the girl. "I never supposed you felt that I condescended—"

"How could you help it? A little fool who doesn't know anything. She was laughing unattractively and her nervous fingers tightened and relaxed on his shoulders. But when you come back after two years' travel I shall at least have a girl who takes your temperature, and keep you entertained if you're ill! Oh, I'm I don't know what I'm doing. I'm just heartbroken at going away from you. You do care a lot for me, don't you?"

"Of course I do!"
"And I promise to be a very interesting woman when you come back from abroad."

"Oh, dear, the train is moving. Good-bye, Jim, dear!" She flung her veil aside and put both slim arms around his neck in a gesture of affection and farewell.

She dropped to the platform from the slowly moving train and walked back toward the station. And he was unusually conscious, for the first time in his life, of the innocent abandon of the young girl, embarrassed by the softness of her mouth—impudent of herself for nothing.

"When he arrived at the house Miss Quentin's luggage had gone and that canine and determined lady was ready to depart for Newport in a large, powerful automobile bearing her maidservant, which stood in front of the house."

Frankness First
"Mr. Cleland," she said, "before I go I have several things to say to you. One is that I like you."

He reddened with surprise, but expressed his appreciation pleasantly and without embarrassment.

"Yes," continued Miss Quentin, "I like you. You're much like my father. He and I began our acquaintance by different means—my friends. I hope his son and I may be friends," she said politely.

"Thank you. But the keynote to friendship is frankness. Shall I sound it?"

"Certainly," he replied, smiling. "Very well, my dear, I shall have a woman companion when she returns from college at Easter."

"Why?" he asked, astonished.
"Because she isn't your sister and she's an attractive girl."

"After a silence she went on: 'I know that you and Stephanie regard each other as brother and sister. But you're not. And the world knows it. It's an absurd world, Mr. Cleland.'

"Let's take it as we find it and be practical. Shall I look up a companion for Stephanie or shall I return here at Easter?"

He pondered the suggestion, frowning. Miss Quentin said pleasantly:

"I'm not sure, but I'm sure I shall be tired of it."

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BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

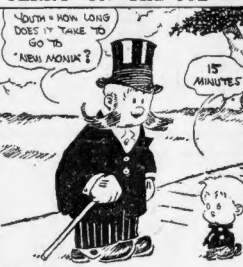
ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS



JERRY ON THE JOB



ABIE THE AGENT



HON AND DEARIE



KROZY KAT



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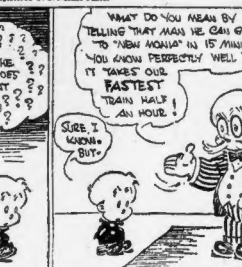
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STOCKS					
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest	
Lib Reg 4th 41gs.	83.64	83.64	83.64	83.64	83.64
BONDS					
Miss Riv Power Ea	71½	71½	71½	71½	

[illegible]

in the real world. "I have realized its responsibility,"

It means that the return has come. It means having been the most drastically cleaned out, fumigated and humiliated department of American industry. It means that the time has come to recognize the new order of things.

Another period of weakness in the market was experienced in the early part of Wall Street yesterday, but after a sharp break these shares recovered and sold at their own price.

In the rails also there was some decisive buying and in the new high of 45 1/2 cents a pound. Money was a X per cent. all day and in more than one place the market was a market closed strong but quiet.

The market in sugar stocks has been the best of the day. The options, and that in sugar has been due to the

amounts of vast quantities of the commodity that had been held by profiteers.

Leading and Canadian Pacific displayed the most strength in the rail department of the market. All the rails are being well bought. It is generally believed that the wage award will be accepted.

Amusements

Present

Y. I. C.

Wife

SYMPHONY HALL
FOUR DAYS ONLY
CREATORE
AND HIS BAND
July 26, 27, 28, 29, at 8
Tickets 50c to \$1.50 WAR TAX
Now on Sale at Box Office EXTRA

Great Bargains

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7-Pass. Cars—Runabouts

All leading standard makes to select from. If you are considering a car it will be advisable to visit our establishment in Miami Beach, 3 car lot for you in our stock and a price to suit you. Come in and see our new car special offer.

Our salesman have instructions to sell every car requested at a price below cost. No more than \$500.00 over cash price. 24 months or 24,000 miles. 3 years in business. Fair and Honest prices. No more time waste for you to do business with. Our cars are fair prices, our liberal terms.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
B. H. WICKES, Prop.
W. H. FORD, Mgr.
16 BERKELEY ST.
Near Cor. Tremont, Boston
TEL. BEACH 53389

Dodge Touring, \$575

LATE MODEL in A1 condition. Gas paid and tires same quite plenty power will gladly demonstrate if time permits. Come over for BERKELEY AUTO EX., 6 Berkeley St.

MAXWELL TOURING
LATE MODEL, 1964, most possible customizing; looks and runs like new; price \$3,900. Terms: BERKELEY AUTO EXCHANGE, 68 Berkeley st.; phone BE 5667.

Hupmobile Touring, \$675
LATE MODEL, nine paint and tire, self starter and electric lights; will go on any road; 1964; 1000 cc. engine; 4000 cc. oil; will allow trade; cash or terms. BERKELEY AUTO EXCHANGE, Berkeley st., Burch 5847.

5-Pass. Buick Little 6, \$790
THIS CAR has original paint.

trial, in a careful mechanical condition and ready for use. For small tire repairs allowed. **BERKELEY AUTO 1**
64 Berkeley St., Beach 14457.

USED TIRES FOR THE FIVE CARS LISTED BELOW

1963	\$4.50	214x44	F.....
1962-63	5.00	234x44	F.....
1961-62	5.50	254x44	F.....
1960	6.00	31x54	F.....
1959	6.50	33x54	F.....
1958	7.50	35x54	F.....
1957	8.50		

All orders accompanied by this ad with check or money order, may call.

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE INC.
301 Columbus Ave., Boston 18.
Tel. R. 8. 7329 or 3147.

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1917 FORD
Touring, demountable wheels. H.
whisk automobiles. A1 shape; \$275. D.
DOYLE, Tel. Bk. R. 8460.

Little Oakland Roadster \$150
NIX condition. Seen at 238 Washington
St., Tel. Bk. R. 8460.

CADILLAC TOURING CAR, electric lights,
new motor; \$275. Iake it. T. 37 Cayton
Tel. Bk. R. 8460.

FORD touring car, just overhauled, \$250.
Ford truck, 6-passenger, new wheels and
tires. \$200. Mr. Mass, ex.

Ford's TOURING, 1917, good condition,
overhauled, 200 Mass. ex.

TOURER, 1914-15, very fine time
"SYM" 61241, 1918, new tires
and overhauled, 200 Mass. ex.

TOURER, 1914-15, very fine time
and overhauled, 200 Mass. ex.

Hamilton ex. Milton, Tel. 982 W.
See also "SYM" 61241, 1918, new tires
and overhauled, 200 Mass. ex.

For radiators and parts, price \$1.00.

ALTIMORES FOR HIRE
"BIRCH" 52 cc motor, 1100 cc. runs to all places, touring, special rates. H. B. 7312-3.
TOURING CAR \$1.75 per hour, local spots. H. B. 7312-3.
FOR HIRE 2 cars, touring car, 750 cc. cc motor, 1200 cc. cc motor. H. B. 7312-3.
PACKED 52 cc motor, 1100 cc. runs to all places, touring, special rates. H. B. 7312-3.

WATNEY, July 19, between Marl-
 bor' and Marlborough, string of pearl
 with platinum clasp and pearl in comb
 clip. A reward to finder. Tel. Marlborough
 1-2.

LOST - A pocketbook in the telephone
 booth at the Fourth Atlantic National Bank of
 N. Y. City, 333 State St., Longview Bldg., 2d
 floor. Finder please return to Mr. J. B.
 MEARY, 1200 W. Richmond, or to
 Tel. 2080-W. Richmond.

LOST - In vicinity of 322 Convent
 St. a small black leather bag with
 H. B. 5077 M.

LOST - Black leather high-shoed cedar shoe
 with white laces. Finder please return to
 WILCOX, 18 Fremont St., Tel. 1710. JAG

FURNITURE

TOP CHEST, 2 cupboards, iron bed, din-
 ing table, pictures, clocks, etc., VERY af-
 fable. Dur. 5208-W.

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible

- under Civil Service, and to have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Speculation in Coal Must Be Stopped in Interest of the Public

James J. Storrow, leading Boston merchant and banker, life-long Democrat, fuel administrator for Massachusetts, is a witness who carries weight. In substance this is what he tells the Senate Committee on Reconstruction and Production:

(1) Under Government regulation West Virginia coal sold for \$2.60 a ton at the mine and Pennsylvania bituminous for \$3, yielding the operators a fair profit.

(2) Government regulation ceased—for the mine operators, but not for miners. Coal now sells for from \$11 to \$14 and the profits have all gone to the mine owners, jobbers or speculators.

(3) Production of coal is 40,000,000 tons ahead of last year, so the difficulty is not a shortage of coal.

(4) Thousands of loaded coal cars are in terminals or on sidings awaiting re-consignment by speculators who seek higher profits; hence the difficulty is not wholly a shortage of cars.

(5) But while many American factories have closed because of lack of fuel, and other industries are threatened, immense quantities of coal are being exported.

Obviously, then, if Mr. Storrow's analysis of the situation is accurate, the first step to stabilize the American coal supply is to put an embargo on exports.

The people of the United States should have first claim on the natural resources of the United States.

But Mr. Storrow points to another source of mischief when he says:

On April 15 the Interstate Commerce Commission issued the Car Assignment Order to help the railroads get fuel. This order operates through the Car Service Commission. One of the railroads applied to this commission for fifty cars a day to get its contract coal. It was told to send the fifty cars a day to the Baltimore and Ohio which had the contracts, and the commission would send them to the mines. As a matter of fact, though 3,000 cars were started, less than 100 cars reached the mines over the Baltimore and Ohio. The cars had to go over a connecting road, an anthracite road, and they never reached their destination. The anthracite road is loading those cars and sending them out.

Ellis Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, recently charged that the railroads of the country were obtaining control of all bituminous coal possible and reselling it to dealers because of the opportunity to make big profits due to present high prices of coal.

Mr. Searles declared that trustworthy information received at the union offices indicated that the railroads assign virtually all available coal cars to mines with which they have contracts and that these mines work steadily while other mines on the lines work only two or three days a week owing to lack of cars. He added:

The railroads take all of this coal. They do not burn it, nor are they storing it, but are reselling it at a huge profit. Mines that have no contracts with railroads get few cars, and that fact largely accounts for the scarcity of free coal on the market, according to our information. By such a plan the railroads not only make a profit on hauling the coal, but they can make an outrageous profit on the resale. By refusing to allow other mines to have cars they compel the public to buy the coal which they sell at outrageous profits.

Mr. Storrow's statement would appear to confirm this. It indicates that if the soft coal roads are guilty, the hard coal roads are not less so.

If private ownership of the railroads is using its privilege to engage in speculation in coal at the expense of American industry, then it is violating the law and should be prosecuted with all the energy of the Government.

If prosecution is not sufficient, resumption of Federal control over both mines and rails may be required to avert an industrial breakdown.

Why the Cup Races Fail to Make the Old-Time Appeal

Interest in the cup races has been less this year than formerly, for at least two reasons.

The world has not yet receded sufficiently from the great excitement of colonial war to find equivalent appeals to its imagination in the gliding of two phantom-like yachts upon the placid bosom of the sea.

But another and perhaps a larger reason is the displacement of sail by gas or steam power.

A sailing yacht is almost as rare on the water these days as a horse-drawn victoria is upon fashionable boulevards.

To be sure, many pleasure craft are rigged for sails, and spread them when winds are fair as a concession to picturesque.

But let a calm balm and the chug! chug! of the auxiliary motor soon dispels the illusion.

Sailing is the sport par excellence of those who have all the time there is and are willing to let it run as it may.

But nervous, present-day America has too little time to waste. Its delight is to smash speed records.

Hence it is that sailing, incomparable among water sports to those blessed with a capacity for leisure, is drifting backward among the lost arts, and not even Sir Thomas' genius as an advertiser and charm as a genial sportsman can bring it to more than a stilted revival.

The Rose and Its Thorns

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More Truth Than Poetry



The Call of the Wilds

By S. E. KISER

W ILL every man who is gray and wise,
Whose wealth increases from day to day;

Who sits where the temples of commerce rise,
And rules as only a master may.

His clothes are new and his hands are white,
His brow is high and his look is proud;

But now and then, if his heart is right,
He wants to turn from the noise and crowd.

Looking for pleasure with rod or gun,
Hiding where leafy branches cross,

Baring his throat to the wind and sun,
Ceasing to care how the world is run,

And thinking nothing of gain or loss.

WE give him praise who is faithful where
He earns the bread that his loved ones need;

His work is worthy, his purpose fair—
The world is deep in his debt, indeed.

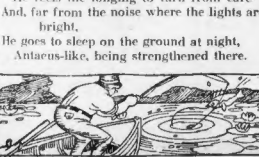
His daughter's graces may give him pride,
He may praise the things that his son achieves.

And others may look to him as their guide,
Glad in believing what he believes;

But now and then, if his heart is right,
He feels the longing to turn from care

And, far from the noise where the lights are bright,
He goes to sleep on the ground at night,

Anteus-like, being strengthened there.



Letters to the Editor

Black Army

Editor Boston American:

In reference to your comment upon the German "Black Army"—

"If the government of Germany had thought more about this working army, Germany would be in better shape now."

Why not give the same advice to our pseudo-democratic government? Our people have given of their flesh and blood "to make the world safe for democracy," etc., etc. What we did get is profiteering in every necessary of life. The "Black Army" is looted along with an increase in their wages which is not enough to maintain even a fraction of the inflated values of the necessities of life.

The parasitic middle class, on the other hand, has set a standard of living which cannot but be justly desired by the worker, who is by far more entitled to it, and will eventually bring about a crisis.

B. SAVER.

Railroad Problem

Editor Boston American:

The trouble is not so much a shortage of cars as a shortage in railroad management. Government ownership, not government "direction," is what we want, with the "old man" in the background where they will not be able to damage the service. They claim to be losing money under present conditions. Mr. Editor, but have you noticed any sign of a disposition to let go? Not one! The producers are the lifeblood of the nation; the railroads, the arteries. There will continue to be trouble so long as these arteries are in the hands of exploiters.

Reading.

Few Paupers in Japan

There are few paupers in Japan. Everybody works and it is considered a disgrace to be supported by your relatives while you have the ability to earn your own living.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Provincetown, Cape Cod, Sometime in July.

THE CHIEF ambition.

OF ALL the houses.

IN PROVINCETOWN.

IS TO crowd themselves.

DOWN ONTO the beach.

AND IN doing this.

THEY'VE SQUEEZED the streets.

INTO NARROW lanes.

AND IF they attempted.

TO WIDEN the streets.

THERE ARE so many streets.

THERE'D BE nothing left.

AND SO I suppose.

THEY'LL REMAIN.

AS THEY ARE.

AND ANYWAY.

WHAT MATTERS IT.

FOR ALL I can see.

FROM WHERE I sit.

ARE FISHER folk.

WITH RUBBER boots.

AND SOME one says.

THAT OUT in the sea.

WHERE THESE men go.

THERE'LL BE a storm.

In a little while.

AND THEY'VE beat it in.

How Big Is Your Heart?

The First of TWO Questions. The Other Is, How Big Is Your Automobile? If That Is Big Enough, This Little Notice Is to Tell You How to Make Others Happy for One Day and Be Happy Ever After Yourself.

Two years ago there was not a middle-aged American, held fast here at home by Duty, who would not have given his right arm, as the saying is, for the chance to be of real service to a Yankee lad wounded in France. * * * Two years ago.

Thousands of our young Yankees still are wounded. Scores of them are in Boston hospitals. Few of them have grievances. THEY know that YOU have YOUR troubles.

It is not that Americans are either forgetful or ungrateful. There have been many distracting things to think about since Armistice Day. Peace conferences, soaring cost of living, strikes, lockouts, food, jobs, hiring help, politics. In addition to ordinary affairs like love, marriage, landlords and new babies.

Well, the A. E. F. men in Boston hospitals are about to take a day off. BEING American soldiers, they are not BEGGING for anything. They will be glad to have your HELP.

Under the auspices of the American Legion and the Red Cross, the wounded men will be taken from their hospitals in AUTOMOBILES one week from today and carried out into the country. Later in the day they will visit the Louis K. Liggett estate, at Chestnut Hill. Dinner will be served out of doors. The Hyatt Park Band will play. Mr. Liggett will exhibit his famous horses in running and jumping events. Everybody will have a corking good time.

The point is, your car. If it is of the big, roomy, heavy variety—jolting will not help a wounded soldier—the committee will be glad to use it. WE know YOU will be glad to loan your car for one day to the chap who fought for you in France.

Get in touch with Henry J. Ryan at Room No. 1259 in the Little Building. The "Sailor" is Chairman of the Committee.

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

By Garrett P. Serviss

A LADY who writes from the Bournewood Hospital, Brookline, Mass., expresses her curiosity concerning the "great quantities of rock called by the residents pudding-stone," which she finds in that neighborhood.

She says the theory of these deposits is that they were carried there by the glaciers in the glacial period, but she doubts that explanation and thinks, because the mass in which the rounded stones (pudding-stones) are embedded resembles dark, solidified mud, while the stones themselves "seem to belong to the sea," that the cause of the phenomenon may have been a great upheaval ages ago.

She also says that the present site of Boston harbor, the ocean bed there, and the theory which she has heard of, but doesn't believe, that the glaciers brought these deposits from afar, there is a third explanation of the origin of pudding-stone which lies back of the others, and must include them both, since it is more general in its data.

It is a pleasure in fancy to stroll with her, and talk about the strange conglomerates that "the residents call pudding-stone," and also to see that in addition to her own notion that the convulsive earth, in the ancient days when Boston was perhaps a volcanic center, upheaved the ocean bed there, and the theory which she has heard of, but doesn't believe, that the glaciers brought these deposits from afar, there is a third explanation of the origin of pudding-stone which lies back of the others, and must include them both, since it is more general in its data.

"Women's Interest"

I have often wondered why women do not show a more general interest in the earth's autobiography. Whatever the cause may be, geology has had no Mary Somerville or Maria Mitchell. And yet its story is one of the most romantic that science has to tell.

The objects that it studies are continually before everybody's eyes and under everybody's feet, and what can be more picturesque than geology's domain, with its rocky shores, precipitous ravines, high, breezy hills, towering mountains, rocky stones, moss-covered boulders and precipices.

When we sometimes realize the edge of an ancientated book, when every leaf contains a narrative of things that were long before man was.

I see this lady strolling from the hospital doors in search of nature's tonic, and finding it, as an inquisitive mind is sure to do, in those exhaustless aspects of the outer world which were not created for us but before us, their origin antedating the oldest human traditions by millions of years, and leading the imagination back, even beyond man, to the time when the earth was a starry spark shot from the "dynamic encounter" of ancient suns.

Consolidation of Gravel

This explanation is simply that conglomerate, or pudding-stone, is consolidated gravel (using the word in its widest sense) and that it is a typical shore formation, originating in shallow water, near land. The stones embedded in the matrix consist usually of some form of quartz or quartzite rock, but may also consist of limestone.

They have been rounded by rolling and grinding in water, and consequently the rocks of which they formerly constituted a part must have antedated the formation of the pudding-stones by long periods of time. And yet the conglomerate or pudding-stones itself is immensely old in most cases.

Once-Overs

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ON GOING TO THE PARTY

While married couples start out in life they are young and vigorous and usually travel the same social pace, but when middle life comes on begins to lag.

This one is more likely to be the woman. If a question of vitality; the man is a question of interest. When one is anxious to take part in the social games and the other, perhaps because of declining strength, doesn't care for such amusement, an alarming tension may be created.

Often one is tired of social events and seeks to avoid outside life, but it is unwise for either party in the married state to give up entirely the social affairs which may interest the other.

Isn't it far better for husband or wife to desire the other's company rather than to wish to go alone or with companions from outside the house?

